Damask Out-Steps Mad Hatter and Breaks Track Record in Winning Aqueduct Handicap

Fully Lets Out Whitney Colt

Capt. Cassatt's Chesterbrook a Disappointment, Being Nowhere in His Sprint

By W. J. Macbeth

Harry Payne Whitney's four-yearold brown colt Damask added to turf tradition in winning the Aqueduct Handicap, at a mile and five-sixteenths. at the Aqueduct racetrack yesterday. aorse, Mad Hatter, and beat him with ridiculous ease from start to finish but he set a new track record for the distance as well. Under a stout restraint almost from start to finish, yet admirably rated by Jockey L. Penman, Damask galloped the mile and five-sixteenths in the sensational time of 2:11 4-5.

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2:12 flat, which was hung out by John
P. Grier (then three years old) in the
running of the Aqueduct Handicap of
a year ago. Of the two performances
that of Grier, a stable companion of
Damask, was the better. Though
Damask yesterday shaded John P.'s
mark he, as a four-year-old, carried
only 108 pounds. John P. Grier, as a
three-year-old, toted the heavy burden
of 120 pounds.

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he students of form it was a toss-up hetween Damask and Mad Hatter. There was great doubt as to whether the Rancocas horse could concede the weight allowance that was asked of him to a four-vear-old that raced the great Exterminator to a head over a course of two miles. Several drops out of Harry F. Sinclair's multi-millionaire bucket thought that Mad Hatter could do just that thing. That is why Mad Hatter's price held steadily around 4 to 5 and Damask's at 6 to 5.

Mars Cassidy broke the three perfectly right in front of the lower grandstand. In a few strides Damask, sure-footed as a jack rabbit, sprang out in front. He had drawa clear by a full two lengths as they passed the clubhouse and hit the first turn. This was somewhat of a shock. The early speed of Mad Hatter is proorbial. The



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Penman Never Position of Elbows Big Factor Rockaway Four In Successful Play on Links Wins National

U. S. Open Champion Tells How to Build Up One's Game; Gives Points on Use of the Mashie Meadow Brook Team Beaten and Proper Stance; Tells of Correct Methods

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Open Golf Champion of the United States

One of the main features to be watched in both the short and long ch is to keep the elbows close in by the body, always under control.

Once the elbows begin flying wide there is sure trouble ahead and this of the stroke must be closely watched.

FRITADELPHIA, Sept. 24. Rockaway was way won the senior polo championship of the United States to-day by defeating Meadow Brook 10 to 7, the Philadelphia Country Club. Although members of the all-American team played for each four Meadow Brook was outclassed and never seemed a dangerous opponent for the Rockaway offset six fine plays.

You will observe shortly that one small fumble can offset six fine plays. pitch is to keep the elbows close in by the body, always under control.

Injunction Granted To Jockey Shilling

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., Sept. 24. -The Havre de Grace racetrack officials were directed in an injunction issued by the Circuit Court of now decide the question whether racetrack owners in Maryland can bar from their tracks holders of licenses granted by the State

2. Weight a trific more on the heels.
3. Fibows in close and under control.
4. Ball fairly close in, where you never have to reach for it.
5. Club head slightly back.
6. Even, steady back swing, with slight pause at top.
7. Right hand in control, left merely he first heat, which he won in 2:01½, and he did himself no good when he stepped the first half of the second heat in 59% seconds, for he faded and heat in 59% seconds, for he faded and

Romany broke down just after the some death. They contented themselves the hope that Jockey Earle Sande ad the odds-on favorite under triple raps.

Sande Uses His Bat

As they moved up the long back-

had the odds-on favorite under triple wraps.	Polythia in the opening dash of six and Ronald. Mr. Miller has more the half furlongs. She was entirely forty mares. He had exceptional lu-
Sande Uses His Bat As they moved up the long back-	beat the gate, but pulled up to fourth having in the Uncle when he er
stretch Damask was still loping easily out in front. The expected run of Mad	to the outside and in a whipping fairly
TIGUEST GIG BOL MAIARIGINA TILL II	managed to get up in the very last This is the horseman that brought if
and brown silks of Whitney held dog- gedly in front. Kingdom II was stead-	it at a second of apreau Champion Morvich Sanctor and att
	Carroll dropped in from Montage
angle drew Mad Hatter class to	William R Miller the well became I won a rich stake with Ru
pacemaker and a cry of available	breeder who recently lost the sire Uu- the East this winter, probably at Jame
arose. The criers were disillusioned as the thoroughbreds swung round the	Inclientand's fravie de Grace farm.
far bend. It was seen Damask had lost none of his advantage.	
Turning into the stretch Carde	Racing Summaries
moment the Rancocks colt respected	
	AQUEDUCT TRACK, SEPTEMBER 24-WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAS
He crowded up almost onto even terms with the pacemaker. Then Penman let	
loose his hold a trifle and Damask bounded away. Mad Hatter, under his	Tools Owner, B. A. Lane, Trainer, J. J. Murphy, 1995, Willier, Dis. f., by Ceit-
	(835) Maroumeen 115 2 1 436 53 54 10 Rose Open. High. Close. Place. SI
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Penman, with an eye on the beaten favorite, sat still as the Sphinx and	8927 Array of Coald 118 5 5 5 5 5 72 5 1 Penmana 20 25 25 10
	469 Costine 165 1 2 66 636 735 9 Wilson 8 10 10 4
It was a horse race no longer; rather a procession. Kingdom II was lost ten	Marourneen closed with a great burst of speed and out rock 10 Polythia hung on well in the last sixteenth. Bon Homme bled.
Hatter, reeling was shortering Mad	tipscard pursus \$1500 Alexander HANDICAP; for three-year-olds an
	Garth. Conten. Trainer, W.
sixteenth had Damesh and through the last	
pull. He rolled home four lengths ahead of Mad Hatter for the easiest	S94 *Decreases 140 1 2 22 210 25 210 Sints 5 7 7 2
that any thoroughbred area	898 Phonix 130 3 5 5 5 5 5 Malorey 7 5 9 5 3 5 -
and the day	*Trainer Brady's entry. Builtarye held the race safe at all stages. Sea Bryn was best of the others. Decisive tired the last half mile.
Bull's Eye, the odds-on favorite, won the Bushwick Steeplechase Handicap,	Q1Q THIRD RACE Selling: for making two years old
	Owner and trainer, J. W. May,
early pace for one the him off the	Will P.P. St. W. 15 Fill, Jordey, Open High Close Place Sh
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was much the best of the others. Phoenix, which finished last is one	625 Ariting 1071/6 4 8 67 43/2 31 41/6 C Tirriner 8 1/5 12 5 6 685 Action 107 10 7 5/1/2 67 6/1/2 68 McAtes 6 15 12 5 5 599 Juno 114 12 6 6 6 6 6 15 10 4
Phoenix, which finished last, is one that will bear watching. It was his first 'cross-country start, raced somewhat greenly be	S992 Juno
raced somewhat greenly he fenced like	767 Badiola 101 9 11 9½ 9½ 8 82 Wilsh 6 7 6 2 2
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"Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, the genial trainer of the Quincy Stable, was a happy man after the stable.	Pusee outgamed Brilliant Ray in the drive through the last sixteenth. The latter was easily best of the others. Fred Kinney finished out strong. Awning ran a good race.
happy man after the Stable, was a	920 st and RACE-INE AQUEDICT HANDICAP; for three-year-olds and unwards pursue
one-two in this six fund pair, finished	53.000. One mile and five-sixteenths. Post 3.55 off 3386 Start good; won easily: place same. Time, 2.11 4-5. Winner, br. c. by All Gold-Critoline. Owner, H. P. Whitney. Trainer James Rose.
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ning one. All Over - tily post a win-	88.3 Mad Hatter 129 1 2 20 210 211 Santo 4-5 9-10 4-5
a great burst of smeed out with	Damask set a fast pace all the way and won as he pleased. Mad Hatter had nothing left when
third money rep outsider, which took	921 FIFTH BACE Claiming for these sand the
There was no excuse for E. F. Creditable race,	by Clifford Glimmergiass. Owner and trainer W Clifford arriving time, 1:39 3-5. Winner, ch. z.
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Senior Honors

in Exciting Contest; Mil-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24. Rock-

horsemen.

Twenty-five thousand persons gathered at the field to watch the contest, to-day's crowd being the largest to attend a polo game in this city. Intend a polo game in this city. Intend the speciators were personally the speciators were personally than the speciators were personally the speciators. cluded among the speciators were persons of prominence from all parts of

ne country. Devereux Milburn easily showed above

Devereux Milburn easily showed above his Meadow Brook team mates. He scored five of the seven goals tallied by his four and played a strong defensive game. L. E. Stoddard starred for Rockaway, he, too, scoring five of his team's goals.

Bacon, playing No. 2 for Meadow Brook, drew first blood, scoring the first goal from scrimmage, two minutes after the game started. It was an easy shot. At the half both teams were tied, 4 to 4, Milburn having scored the remaining three for his team. He probably would have accounted for another shot in the fourth period had his mallet not smashed when an easy opportunity presented itself.

Stoddard scored the fastest goal of the game in the sixth period, when he took the ball from the "throw-in" and shot it across the line in three solid.

shot it across the line in three solid, consecutive drives that shattered all chances for Meadow Brook to stop him. Here and there some pitcher comes along

at Columbus and Cuts couldn't score a point.

one-third interest in The Finn with J. E. Madden and J. J. Hallenback. Mr. Miller is a third owner, with Frederick, Johnson and H. P. Headley, of the imported horse Brown Prince by Dark Ronald. Mr. Miller has more than early auctions.

Half-Strides

Many a cove has stumbled into a manhole just in everything else has failed. burn Best of Defeated Four time to get out from under a falling wall.

The Regular Guy doesn't have to reach the heights

Sheer Power

"Was there ever a ball club that carried more sheer power than the Yankees?" queries a reader.

to be classed above the winning grouch.

with the punch when they sent such people as Collins, Baker, McInnis, Schang and others to the plate, but these were not in the same class with a line-up that offers Ruth, Meusel, Baker, Ward, Schang, Pipp, Peck, The Ruth-Meusel team outclasses all hard hitting pairs of baseball history.

Detroit had its Cobb and Crawford, and has its Cobb and Heilman. Cleveland once offered Lajoie and Jack-

But a single look at the home run compilations of

roll the Yanks back. Their attack isn't invincible every day of the week. But on a general average for sheer power, it is more than any average pitcher cares

The Forward Pass and Luck

With all its attractive qualities the forward pass brighter than it is to-day. has added more than its share of luck to modern foot-

In the old days there was little luck to any lineplunging game. You could either gain ground or you

Yost recently, "where we scored six or seven touch- pionships upon this side of the water, has been so owns against the reserves one afternoon, and upon need next, with the same twenty-two men playing, we consistently good since 1915 that only come exceptional got everything back and account will remove her from the list.

"One day every pass would be coming off. On the ext each pass would either be at the receiver's finger

trouble than gain. This is one reason why so many to carry as an offset?

coaches use the pass only under heavy pressure when

But the team that hasn't the passing game to use as a threat will be up against it more than it can carry if the opposition is worth 10 cents a pound.

With Apologies

Under the bunkered chestnut tree The village duffer stands. A scowl upon his seamy face, A niblick in his hands, And the muscles on his brawny neck Stand out like iron bands.

He had a chance to make a score Until he hooked one here; And now he sees an 8 in sight The while he sheds a tear, Or turns around to take a bite Out of his caddie's ear.

Stopping Princeton

"Anything to stop Princeton" will be one of the main football slogans throughout the East this fall, each one knowing that it will take more than a mere

The Tiger's gridiron star has been high in the Three heavens for some time. The Tiger beat the Bulldog in 1919 and 1920 and each year tied up Harvard So Nassau's machine hasn't lost a contest to the Crimson

And now it returns again with one of its strongest machines, a line-up that will offer both speed and power and that will take the field confident of its abil-

Any team that has a Lourie and a Keck has a running jump in the general direction of glory. But Bill Roper has talent to build around these two stars, and the prospect for another Tiger championship was never

but none of them will make any grimmer resistance than Alexa Stirling at Hollywood next week. The Georgia girl, after failing to bring back the British under But in one game forward passes may be working cup from Turnberry, has missed no chance to be at But in one game forward passes may be working cup from Turnberry, has missed no chance to be at tendency to "stroke" every perfetly, while a day or a week later they may not be her best, with the American trophy, which she has held returns and settled herself for five years, now at stake against the most formi- of the "I recall two occasions last fall," said "Hurry-up" dable of foreign invasions. And her game, in cham-

"Why not," suggests R. R. G., "put Jack Dempsey, Zbyszko and 'Babe' Ruth in the same room, lock the No team can tell now just when the pass will clean main adjunct happens to be a fifty-four-ounce bat, just up an opposing line-up and when it will lead to more what slight aids are Dempsey and Zbyszko supposed

Up-to-Date Averages of Major League Players

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N. Y. 144 4948 881 1492 258 81 127 77 302

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Mrs. Raymond Plays Well 2 4 4 5 2 1 4 5 2 0-29

In the second set, with Mrs. Maillory again beginning the service, Mrs. Raymond broke through at the start, largely on her opponent's errors as the champion overdrove the court limits. But it was not long before Mrs. Mallory began another sizzling session of furious driving, backhard and forehand, with occasional sessions of fine cross-court volleying as she closed in on short returns. Mrs. Raymond could only add the fifth game to her string before the champion had taken the second set at 6—2 and the match.

The point score follows:

Mrs. Mallory

Has Field Day

On the Courts

National Champion Returned

Victor in Singles and

Doubles Finals at Ardsley

By Fred Hawthorne

A typical Mallory day on the tenni-

Mrs. Mallory ... 2 4 5 4 7 4 4 8 - 34 Mrs. Raymond . 4 2 3 1 5 1 0 8 - 22

Yesterday's victory gives Mrs. Mallory her second leg on the big Ardsley Challenge Cup. She won it last in 1918, when she was Miss Bjurstedt. Mrs. Stuart Green, of Ardsley, was the first winner, in 1917; Miss Clare Cassel won it in 1919 and Mrs. Raymond last year.

Mrs. Morris Improves

British "Pros" Defeated

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.. Sept. 24.

Bobby Andrews, professional of the
New Haven Golf Club, and Jack Stalt,
of Hartford, also a professional, defeat
ed Duncan and Mitchell, British professionals, 1 up in an eighteen-hole exhibition match at the Shuttle Meadow
Club to-dey. A long brassie made pasible an easy four for Andrews on the
eighteenth hole.

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Mrs. Morris Improves

Following this match, Mrs. Mallor, and Mrs. Morris took the court against Mrs. Williams and Miss Browne, in the final match of the doubles. The national title holders were generally picked to win, and they would have done so had Mrs. Morris not improved her game of the morning materially. Apparently spurred by the importance of the occasion, Mrs. Morris parformed brilliantly at the net, smothering many of the Californians' most vicious drives with baffling stop-volleys that rendered returns almost impossible. Her scope of activity was limited, it is true, but in the main she handled what came within the sweep of her racquet splendidly. Mrs. Mallory of course, was a tower of strength on her side of the net, covering court with remarkable speed and sustaining the her side of the net, covering court whe remarkable speed and sustaining the brunt of the Californians' attack.

Mrs. Williams was not at her hest making many costly errors, although at times she played with brilliance. Miss Browne, too, was a hit unsteady, but she was the better of the two, and some of her low volleys and overhead play brought enthusiastic annuals as from the brought enthuriastic applause from the

West End Golfers Victors West End Golfers Victors
PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 24—As
event of unusual interest at the Plainfield Country Club to-day was a team
match between members living in the
east end of the city and those in the
west end, the latter winning by a score
of 10 to 7 points. William T. Kaufman
and Stuart H. Patterson were the gartains.

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